

SWIMMING POOL, RECREATIONAL FACILITIES MAY OPEN TO PUBLIC

Stines Speaks Next Thursday

Former State Dept. Aide to Give Uncensored Talk on Life in Russia

"Inside Russia Today" will be the topic of former Secretary of the American Embassy in Moscow, Norman C. Stines, Thursday, July 9, at the Commerce High school auditorium.

Mr. Stines' lecture will begin at 8:15 p.m. and will feature more than 150 35 mm Kodachrome slides picturing life in the Soviet Union. He managed to circumvent Soviet bureaucratic red-tape and official taboos to capture a picture record of what he observed inside Moscow and outside the capital city in his travels through the Soviet Union. Brought to America under diplomatic immunity, his colored slides are an unofficial and uncensored report of what lies behind the "Iron Curtain."

TEN YEAR VETERAN

A veteran of ten years experience in the U.S. Foreign Service, Norman C. Stines, Jr., had his first look at Russia as a child when his father, a mining engineer, was stationed there for a while.

In 1942, he joined the U.S. Foreign Service and his first post was in the American Embassy in Bolivia. Other diplomatic posts have taken him to Guatemala and Yugoslavia. In 1950, following a year's study of the Russian language, he was sent to Moscow as First Secretary and Deputy Chief of the Internal Affairs Section. In 1952 he resigned from the Foreign Service to return to America.

UNUSUAL PICTURES

Of his unusual pictures, Mr. Stines says, "With a few exceptions they were taken without the permission of the Soviet government. The Soviet authorities always told us verbally that we were free to take pictures, as long as no military objects were in view. In practice, though, all of us learned that we could not use a camera in a public place without causing unpleasant incidents with Soviet officials and police. Despite these restrictions, however, I managed to record most of what I saw during my stay in the Soviet Union. Because I enjoyed diplomatic immunity, I was able to bring the films out."

Admission to the lecture is free to student body card holders. General admission is \$1. Season tickets to all four lectures is \$3.50 to the general public and \$1.50 to State college faculty. Faculty members are limited to two season tickets at this reduced price.

Franciscan Photo Editor Appointed

Veteran Newsman Ken McDevitt Takes Post

Addition of Ken McDevitt as photographic editor on the editorial staff of next year's Franciscan was disclosed yesterday by Franciscan Editor Hal Grant.

McDevitt, 27 year old senior, has acquired a variety of experience in ten years of newspaper and magazine work. He has worked with Acme Newspictures, and is a former employee of the Washington (D.C.) Times-Herald.

Presently serving as news editor of the summer session Golden Gater, McDevitt has been appointed managing editor for the fall semester. He was co-editor of the State Fair supplement while filling the position of feature editor last spring.

Former Stater Receives Purple Heart Medal

The Purple Heart for wounds received in action, has been conferred upon 2d Lt. Donald W. Nicol, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nicol, Route 1, Box 293, Shafter, Calif., a member of the 45th Infantry Division's 179th Regiment in Korea.

Lieutenant Nicol, a platoon leader in Company B of the 179th, arrived overseas last December and also holds the Combat Infantryman Badge.

A former student at San Francisco State college, he entered the Army in 1948.

Relax, Stay Fit

Recreational swimming, basketball, volleyball, and badminton offered daily 3:30-5 p.m. and Wednesday night 7:30-9 p.m. at new campus.

SF State News in Brief

Major Cota in Korea

Maj. Robert Cota, San Francisco State college graduate, class of '38, arrived in Korea for duty with the 40th Infantry Division. Major Cota is assigned to the chemical section at 40th Division Headquarters.

The major, son of Mrs. Victoria V. Pache, 415 Langed street, San Diego, and Santos B. Cota, Matereria de Ensenada, Mexico, was a laboratory technician at State before entering the Army. Originally a California National Guard unit, the 40th Infantry Division first hit the Korean battlefield in early 1952 after months of intensive field training in Japan.

Hilliard Feature Editor

Mac Hilliard was appointed

Golden Gater feature editor, it was announced yesterday by Editor Hal Grant.

Mac, a Korean war veteran, replaces Keith Pinckney, who resigned because of ill health.

Leonard Named to Board

Dr. J. Paul Leonard was recently elected to the board of trustees at Mills college.

Morse Studies G.E.

Dr. Horace T. Morse, Dean of the General College, University of Minnesota, recently visited SF State.

According to Dr. J. Paul Leonard, Dr. Morse was highly pleased and he feels that the GE program is sound in basic philosophy and moving in the right direction.

Golden Gater

Vol. 27, No. 19

San Francisco, California

Friday, July 3, 1953

Bill Before Governor to Allow Lease of Property

Leonard Asks 'Adequate Protection for Property'

A bill to allow the Director of Education to lease any building, grounds, or equipment of a state college to any public authority rested on the governor's desk today.

The bill, which has been passed by the state Assembly and Senate needs only the governor's signature to become law in the State of California.

Introduced by Mr. McGee in the state Assembly on January 12, 1953, Bill No. 824 would provide for a committee consisting of Dr. Leonard, a representative of the Department of Finance, and the Director of Education to establish conditions for the leasing and use of the S.F. State college property.

More specifically the bill would mean to S.F. State that the

Issue Last Call For State Exams To Be Given Here

The Social Science Division is offering examinations to meet the State legislature requirements in the U.S. Constitution and U.S. History on July 16, 1953, in Rm. SS 112, New Campus, at 4 p.m. and in California State and Local Government on July 21, 1953, in Rm. S 201, New Campus, 4-5, and 5-6 p.m.

There is a sign-up sheet posted on the bulletin board outside of Rm. SS 113 for those who intend taking the California State and Local Government Examination. The final date for signing up for this examination is July 17, 1953.

This is the last time these examinations will be open to all students.

Free Tour of KRON-TV

A free tour of KRON-TV studios will be given July 10, at 1 p.m. Those interested may sign up in the Associated Students Business Office, CH 111.

Doyle Becomes Dad

A new addition to Coach Joe Verducci's 1972 football team appeared June 12 in the person of 8 lb. 14 oz. Timothy Doyle. The proud father, Ray N. Doyle is Public Information Officer for San Francisco State.

swimming pool and all recreational facilities at the college would be available to the general public when not in use by State students.

In an interview, Dr. J. Paul Leonard stated "I want to be sure that we have adequate protection for our properties."

Dr. Leonard added that the full cost of maintenance, liability (Continued on Page 4)

'Model' Ex-Stater



36-24-36. Lovely Sue Fetz, Miss San Francisco for 1953, and former S.F. State college student, was recently chosen to model for the International photo exposition that is currently being held at the Civic auditorium.

While at State 18 year old Sue was a member of the rally committee.

Record Summer Enrollment Here

State college summer session enrollment for 1953 breaks an all-time record with 4,655 students.

According to Dr. Leo Cain, Dean and Director of summer session, there are 3,300 students on the campus; interim session, 482; off-campus, Vallejo, 350; Modesto, 348; Santa Rosa, 175.

Dr. Cain estimates a post session attendance of about 1,200.

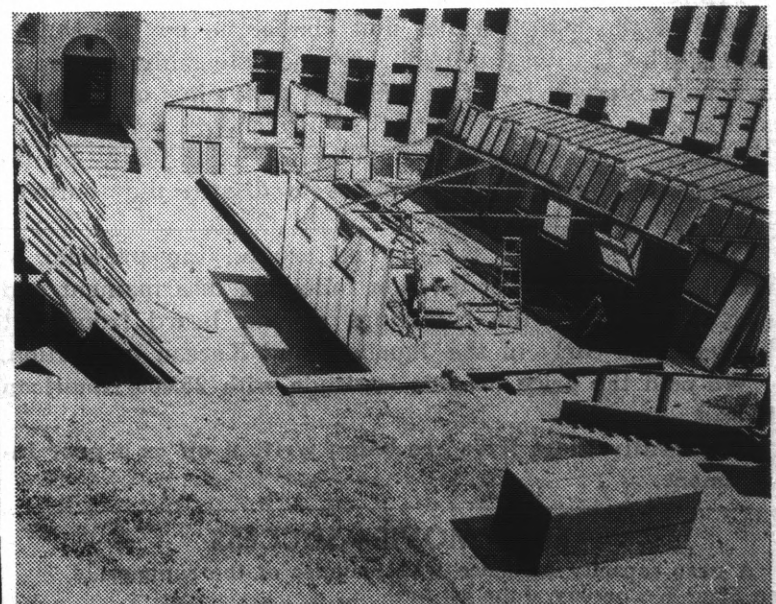
OFFICIAL NOTICES

Proficiency tests for Jr. High, and Special Secondary teaching credentials will be given on the following dates:

July 7: Hygiene and General Culture, 1-5 p.m., AB 2.

July 8: English and Reading, 1-5 p.m., AB 2.

On the Way Out



San Francisco State's old campus is rapidly becoming a ghost town. Shown above are Huts 3 and 4 in the process of 'biting the dust.' Business office which was formerly housed in Hut 4 is now located in CH 111.

The removal of the huts represents one of the final phases in the move to the new campus. Most classes will be held at the new campus this Fall.

EDITORIAL

For Sense in Korea

Last week marked the third anniversary of the Korean war. It was on June 25, 1950, that the North Korean forces attacked the Republic of South Korea to launch what has become one of the most pointless international chess games of our time, with human lives being expended infinitely more recklessly than are the pawns in any ordinary tournament. To many minds it is not even a war. As one bitter observer termed it, it is just World War 2.8.

No one can doubt the sincerity of President Eisenhower's efforts to seek an early truce in Korea. Whatever his shortcomings may be, however inexperienced in many aspects of national government he may be, he has ever characterized himself by a high sense of dedication and honor. He promised during his campaign last year that he would end the war in Korea. He is attempting to live up to that promise. But it is far from being the "honorable end to the war" that he promised.

And ROK President Syngman Rhee is far from being the "frail old man" shouting weakly against the massed might of the U.N. armies as he has been consistently depicted in the American press within recent weeks.

Syngman Rhee wants his country united. He has unfailingly dedicated himself to the principle of a free, unified Korea since his youth. Until now his life has been characterized by unflinching cooperation with the United States and a high desire to set his country free, first from the heavy-handed Japanese occupation following the Russo-Japanese war in 1904, and later when the Russians reneged on their promise to leave North Korea following the disarmament of 1945.

According to no less an authority than General James A. Van Fleet, the only sensible move the United Nations can make in Korea is to achieve military victory over the aggressor. We are falling for a formula of "peace at any price" with our current truce negotiations, claims Van Fleet, and with its "success" will have gained nothing but a black eye in our foreign relations.

The means by which we can quickly win a complete military victory in Korea are outlined by Van Fleet in his article "The Truth about Korea" in the current issue of Reader's Digest. It sounds feasible and infinitely more practical to follow his suggestions than to alienate American relations not only with South Korea but with the entire anti-communist countries in the Far East.

Syngman Rhee had but two alternatives when he acted in defying the United Nations truce plans recently. He could meekly accept the dictum of the United States treaty and see his country become but another member of the growing list of nations and causes receiving charity from the American taxpayer, or he could refuse the principles of concession characterizing the true efforts and insist on the whole integrity of his nation. It is to his credit and typical of his strong background to follow the latter policy.

What have we gained by our efforts for a cease-fire in Korea? There have been almost 150,000 American casualties since our troops entered the war in July, 1950. Millions of Koreans have died during the heart-breaking struggle, first to resist attack and later to unify the peninsula. An unalterably necessary ingredient in the survival formula for all Korea is unity. Obviously, the citizens of the Republic of Korea are willing to die for that principle if necessary.

Primary responsibility for the division of the Korean peninsula at the 38th Parallel must be borne by the United States. The line was an arbitrary and ostensibly a temporary border created to facilitate the disarming of Japanese and Korean troops following their surrender in World War II. Russia was to disarm the northern portion of the peninsula while American forces were to disarm the southern half.

The United States pussyfooted around the problem of eliminating the line of division following disarmament and elected to ignore the rumblings of war heard from that border since early in the Japanese and Korean occupation.

We paid the price for this lassitude with 25,000 American lives.

Apparently those lives are being written off as a poor investment.

FIRST MOVIE—SUCCESS

A near capacity audience was on hand Wednesday, June 24, for the first of the summer movie series, "Midsummer Night's Dream," reports Bill Spry, business manager for the Associated Students.

The films will be shown each Wednesday night in the Frederic Burk auditorium until August 19. The following is a list of movies to be shown for the re-

mainder of the summer:

Wednesday, July 8 — Swiss Family Robinson.

Wednesday, July 15—Mr. 880.

Wednesday, July 22—Razor's Edge.

Wednesday, July 29 — Treasure of Sierra Madre.

August 5—Pied Piper.

August 12—Les Miserables.

August 19—Anthony Adverse.

Mid-summer Show
At Sigmund Stern

The Sigmund Stern Grove Music Festival Association sponsored by the San Francisco Recreation and Park Commission, will be presenting "Midsummer Music Festivals" at Sigmund Stern Grove during the entire summer. Admission will be free. Here is the schedule:

July 5—Sixth Army Band, Presidio of San Francisco, Chief Warrant Officer, Nathan A. Cammack, Jr., conductor.

July 12—Iolanthe, Opera by Gilbert Sullivan, Austin Mosher, director.

July 19—Orchestral Concert, members of San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Earl Bernard Murray, conductor.

July 26—Rigoletto, Opera by Verdi, Arturo Casiglia, director.

Aug. 2—Orchestral Concert, members of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Julius Haug, conductor.

Aug. 9—San Francisco Opera Chorus, Kurt Herbert Adler, director.

Aug. 16—La Boheme, Opera by Puccini, Arturo Casiglia, director.

Aug. 23—Martha, Opera by Flotow, Marsden Argall, director.

Aug. 30—Orchestral Concert, members of San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Gaetano Mosher, director.

Sept. 6—Chimes of Normandy, Opera by Planquette, Austin Mosher, director.

Sept. 13—San Francisco Ballet, Lew Christensen, director.

Sept. 20—Lola Montes Dancers in Spanish Dance Fiesta.

(Program subject to change.)

STATE GRAD GETS PHD

John Milton Ward, San Francisco State graduate of 1941, has received his Ph. D from the University of New York.

HORNING IN...

By BOB HORN.

It would require the average person who drinks three cups of coffee per day 51 years 1 month and 24 days to consume the amount of coffee sold every month by the cafeteria and the Gater Grill.

The 56,000 cups sold by the food service monthly would fill 112 bathtubs to the brim, in case there are 112 people who would like to bathe in coffee.

Or—it would be enough to fill 280 ten-gallon hats, Texas style. This would solve the problem of a lot of thirsty Texans, if they would drink coffee.

All of this costs the starving, but not thirsty, students \$4,480 monthly, a lot of money for anyone's kick.

A good suggestion was offered by a student the other day, which was, let the students bring their cars onto the campus and park in the sand dunes while the construction workers are on strike.

This would give temporary, but welcome, relief to a lot of swearing drivers who have to drive many miles around many blocks to find a parking place.

The new San Francisco State may soon be known as the six o'clock campus. That's the time all of the time.

Fortunately, the new clocks will be hooked-up and running soon, so we are promised.

It would be nice if an ambitious soul would change the billboard in front of the new campus. It has been advertising State Fair, May 7, 8, 9, for three months.

The Associated Students could allocate money to change the sign periodically, or, if not, allocate enough money to tear the

thing down.

A small portion of the student body was represented at the "Get Acquainted" dance last Friday night. Only 200 attended.

It looks as if the remaining 3100 students will be unacquainted for the rest of the summer.

Thirty!

State Personnel
Lists Job Exams

Civil service examinations for junior job classifications were announced recently by the State Personnel Board.

An application deadline of July 17 was set for junior structural engineer, paying \$376 to \$415 monthly, and junior public health analyst, \$341 to \$415.

Positions with a July 24 deadline are junior insurance investigator, \$310-\$376; junior mechanical engineer, \$376-\$415; and junior electrical engineer, \$376-\$415. The class of junior estimator of building construction, \$376-\$415 will be open until July 31.

Applications and information are available at the State Personnel Board at Sacramento, San Francisco, and Los Angeles and at all Department of Employment offices.

Recreation Hours
Set By Troppman

Swimming, badminton and volleyball are features of State's summer recreational program at the new campus.

The program will be under the direction of Bob Troppman in the new campus gym. Hours have been set for 3:30 to 5:30 daily.

The Associated Students

Presents

NORMAN STINES, JR.

Former First Secretary of the American Embassy in Moscow



"Inside Russia Today"

Few people have had such an opportunity as has Mr. Stines to gain firsthand knowledge of Russia today. No one has a larger collection of rare color slides illustrating the intimate Russia seldom seen or discussed. Come prepared to ask any questions you may desire hearing discussed.

Thursday, July 9, 8:15 P.M.

COMMERCE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Premiere of 'Ghandi' Film at Geary Tonight

The West Coast premiere of the film "Mahatma Gandhi—Twentieth Century Prophet," runs tonight and tomorrow night, July 2, and 3 at the Geary theatre in San Francisco.

Dr. Hugh C. Baker, advisor to overseas students, saw this documentary at a special preview with the press and radio.

"The film of the life of Mahatma Gandhi is magnificent," acclaimed Dr. Baker. "Even the members of the press and radio, who see many pictures as part of the routine of their jobs, were impressed so much that after the ending of the picture they sat in silence."

Dr. Baker added, "This is the ultimate in documentary films, being made up of a collection of newsreels about India's great leader. Narration handled colorfully and effectively by Quentin Reynolds. It points up Gandhi's philosophy of truth and love against hate and violence. The camera eye has preserved unquestionable proof that here was a great and good man."

This film has been acclaimed by local critics, as well as the New York Times, the New York Herald-Tribune, the New York Journal-American, and Time

Magazine.

Baker urges all teachers, primary, secondary, and college teachers, as well as students to see the picture. According to him, "It is a must!"

Tickets are available at Geary box office, with prices at \$2, \$1.50 and \$1. The film, sponsored locally by the American Academy of Asian Studies, here in San Francisco, definitely ends tomorrow, Friday night.

'Japanese Teaching Post Open'—Baker

An opening for a teacher of Japanese has been announced by the Army Language school at the Presidio, Monterey. The position starts immediately and is a one year civil service appointment, and subject to renewal.

There are no age or sex limitations, but the applicant must have been educated in Japanese schools, speaking the language from childhood.

The person attaining this job will not be alone, for there are at least five other Staters at this school—five teaching Persian, and one teaching Korean.

From an interview with Dr. Hugh C. Baker, Adviser for Overseas Students, "The job is a good opportunity, and with excellent pay." The starting wage is \$4,205 a year.

Those interested may contact Dr. Baker at his office in the New Campus Administration building, Room 166, between 10 a.m. and noon.

Overseas Enrollment 41

According to Dr. Hugh C. Baker, the Adviser to Overseas Students, over 41 overseas students are enrolled in this summer session.

BIG PROBLEM; DEFINE HUMOR

Definitions:

Modern bathing suit . . . two bandanas and a worried look. Artichoke . . . Striptease with mayonnaise. Alimony . . . the high cost of leaving. A flirt . . . a woman who believes that it's every man for herself. Football season . . . the only time of the year when a man can walk down the street with a blonde on one arm and a blanket on the other without encountering raised eyebrows.

Some cause happiness wherever they go, others whenever they go.

The only way to fight a woman is with your hat. Grab it and run.

STUDENT-FACULTY TEA

Dr. Leo F. Cain, Director of Summer Sessions will head the reception line at the faculty-student tea next Tuesday from 3-4 p.m. at the old campus cafeteria.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

GOLDEN GATER

HAL GRANT, Editor

Managing Editor—Robert Horn
News Editor—Kenneth W. McDevitt
Sports Editor—LeRoy Pacini
Special Events Editor—Dale Tussing
Business Manager, Ed Hosack

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Deadline for publicity for Friday issues: Monday, 9 a.m.

Real Life Yarns Spice Speeches

"Keep it spicy; keep it interesting."

This represents the various experiences of the members of Speech Class 111. This method of reciting is promoted by the instructor, Dr. Wayne Britton.

Eagerly the audience shares typical incidents like these: A speaker gives actual experience as a prison guard with men in a condemned row; a girl enjoys her first plane trip, when suddenly the stewardess announces that the next view would be an erupting volcano; the success of a student practicing speech therapy in a mental ward.

A teacher of handicapped children names her hobby as hunting; a bus driver tries to make his six minute schedule in blocked traffic; a descriptive flight to Sweden and many other real life experiences.

Local color, humor, pathos and illustrations kindle the interest in these stories.

Responsive listeners ask questions, list good points of the speeches and pass their comments to the speakers.

The course is unique, say the students, because it tends to "thaw" students with stage fright.

How to Win Friends and Horrify People; Hints to the Ladies on How to Lose Men

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of . . . baseball. And since this is all too true, it is a woman's job to turn a man's head from this sport to trying to get to first base with her.

How? Don't ask me, but there are ten sure ways of getting rid of him—but fast!

■ Laugh at all his jokes and witticisms, then he'll know something's wrong.

■ Make your parents not only treat him as a human being, but as part of the family.

■ Call him up at least twice a day. You don't have to have any reason, just be checking up on him.

■ Start gazing into his eyes with wonderment, admiration, and awe. (Hero worship works wonders.)

■ The next time he's making friendly conversation with that red head you just can't stand, let your eyes turn their greenest and then go get him! Make sure everyone knows he's your property.

■ When he's playing cards with the "guys," find out where he is and go join their little party.

You'll be surprised to see how surprised he is to see you.

■ If he mentions the fact that he likes blonds, a certain perfume, or a certain color dress make sure you add it to your wardrobe and use it as a weapon against him the next time you see him. Say something coy like, "I did it just for you."

■ Take him visiting. But make sure you only visit young married couples. And as an added hint make sure they show their affections.

■ Invite him over for dinner. Of course make sure that no one else is at home and that it's really romantic. Candlelight and even a fire in the fireplace. (So what if it's 105 degrees in the shade!)

Well, if none of these have worked yet, and he still hangs around, here is the final pitch that is bound to work.

■ Take him for a stroll down Grant avenue and gaze fondly at all the two carat diamond rings in the window. Then with a faint smile turn to him and say, "Well, maybe not this year but leap year is coming."

The last is guaranteed to work. But in case it doesn't, "Congratulations, you have just caught yourself a man."

YEARS AHEAD

1. Chesterfield Quality Highest. Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands.

The index of good quality table—a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine—shows Chesterfield quality highest

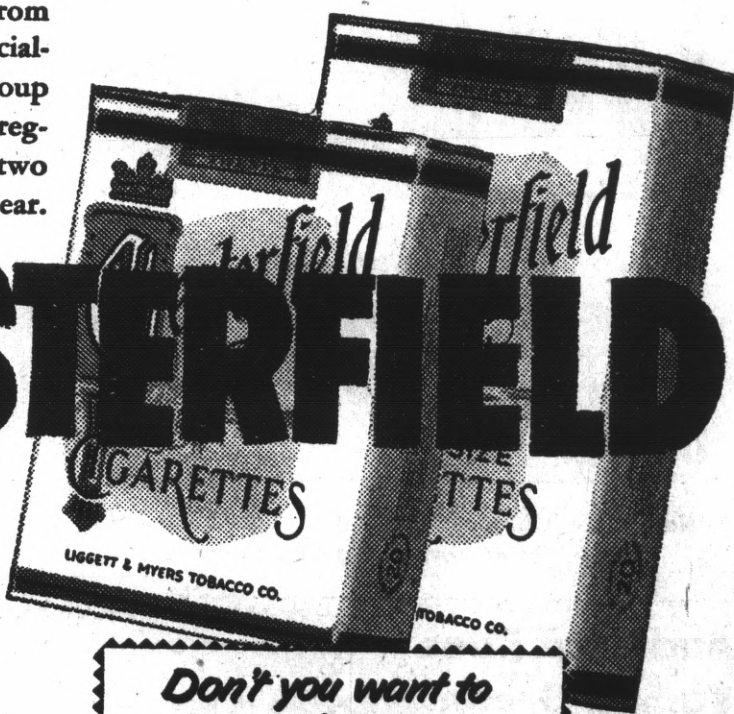
... 15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality 31% higher than the average of the five other leading brands.

OF THEM ALL!

2. No adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield. From the report of a medical specialist who has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months for well over a year.

CHESTERFIELD

3. First with premium quality in both regular and king-size. Much milder with an extraordinarily good taste — and for your pocketbook, Chesterfield is today's best cigarette buy.



Don't you want to try a cigarette with a record like this?

IS BEST FOR YOU

Last Place Seals Sign Stan Fabiano First-Rate Stater

Stan Fabiano, San Francisco State's versatile and brilliant left fielder of last season's baseball team, has been signed to a professional baseball contract by the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League. Fabiano was named last season's most outstanding player. He was voted the Chris Makras Memorial Trophy for the Most Inspirational Player, and led the team in virtually every hitting department. He had a batting average of .374, many of which were extra base blows. Fabiano was capable of and hit balls of distances ranging from 380-400 feet. Though not a big man at 5 ft. 10½ in. and 175 pounds, Fabiano has powerful shoulders and wrists.

A real competitor, Stan was always there when needed. Not just an all hit, no field, ball player, he possessed speed and a powerful throwing arm. Stan the Man, as he was sometimes referred to, makes up for his lack of size with power, hustle and determination.

Pop Tune Rouses Student Comments

By JIM CONROY

Question: What was your first thought, or impression, upon hearing the latest popular song hit, "I'm Walking Behind You"?

Our interviewer asked that question to 35 S.F.S.C. students last week and received among the 35 answers the following choice replies:

(M denotes male reply; F denotes female reply.)

1. (M) "Joe McCarthy."
2. (M) "I took it as the 'Song From the House of Wax'."
3. (F) "A character I see at the Snack Bar all the time. He's always watching me. It makes me feel eerie. Why I don't believe he even goes to this school."

4. (M) "As the song was designed to make one feel lost, yet not alone."

5. (F) "Bitter."
6. (F) "That it would be a tune nice to dance to."

7. (M) "The words are new but I know the melody was stolen; the old lyrics were —"

8. (F) "A typical product of our 'Divorce Culture'."

9. (F) "I'm a Democrat."

Next week's question will be more involved. It concerns smoking. You may be asked.

Man in the Black Hat

Sam DeVite, former star QB will be backfield coach at Alameda High in the fall. Jack Caruso will assume the same position at Manteca High.

R. V. Johnson will handle the line for Jimmy Underhill at Santa Rosa this fall.

John Fawcett, captain of the 1954 State boxing team, will be one of the few men in the history of the school to win a four year award (blanket) in boxing.

A familiar sight around the men's gym is Tom McCormick, northern California's back of the year from COP. McCormick is getting in shape for a tryout with the LA Rams.

Phil Roark, 260 lb. tackle on the '52 Gator squad, is now playing second string gridball for Fort Ord with such outstanding men as Don Heinrich, ex-Washington passer deluxe and Ollie Matson, USF's All American.

Maurie Duncan, candidate for little All-American honors, is doing well after a knee operation. Coach Verducci is expecting big things from Duncan, who is now in his third year as QB.

End George Wehner, is keeping in shape during the summer by working at Burgermeister brewery.

Athletic Director Joe Verducci has been as busy as ever this summer between teaching summer school and participating in coaching clinics around the area. The "Little General" also spends about an hour a day answering letters from coaches all over the country concerning his modern

football system. He will think twice before writing another football article about his Rule Blocking. (October 1952—Athletic Journal).

Intramural Director and End Coach Bill Harkness is working on his doctorate at Stanford. He has rented a house in Los Altos so his family can have a vacation while he burns the midnight oil.

Lefty Boyle—State's baseball coach is teaching summer school along with trying to get his new Westlake home in order. Coach Dick is acting chairman of the Physical Education department for the summer.

Art Bridgeman, soccer coach is back at Springfield college studying for his doctorate in P.E. He is combining business with pleasure however because he is showing his bride of three months off to the hometown folks.

Dan Farmer—Basketball and Tennis coach, has been building a lodge up at the State summer camp.

Guido De Ghedataldi is hustling from State summer school (Teacher) to Stanford summer school (student) taking his exams for his doctorate.

Hal Harden, swimming and water polo coach, is helping his brother build homes in Oregon.

Ray Kaufman, track coach, is heading up the summer camp program and from the latest reports everything is going along smoothly. Even Mr. Kaufman.

What's This Local Night Life Course

Could you imagine coming to class with a hangover and getting credit for it? Could you imagine doing your homework over a beer at the Gay Nineties and your term paper on the history of the International Settlement? You couldn't? Well, if you would have enrolled in a certain Creative Arts class innocently called "Cultural Resources of San Francisco and the Bay Area, \$101," you probably would have been doing all of these things.

Now don't go running to your summer session catalog to see what it says about this class. The paragraph on page 31 sounds rather tame. Here is the direct quote from the summer session catalog.

"Course will include individual and group trips to museums, music and dance concerts, and dramatic performances. The various aspects of cosmopolitan city life will be explored together with excursions to places of interest within the bay area and surrounding communities."

We don't know who the sly old dog is that wrote this, but he was clever.

Now, let's do a little reading between the lines and see what this little paragraph really means.

It starts off with, "Course will include individual and group trips to museums, music and dance concerts." The key word in this sentence is "individual." This is a loophole that enables the professors to escort the beautiful babe in the front row on these trips and offer special individual instruction. On these types of excursions, the rest of the class is dismissed early.

The rest of this sentence "... group trips to museums, music and dance concerts and dramatic performances" is another nicely worded bit of prose. The museums are places like the '42 Club. There are plenty of old relics there. The music and dance concerts are at places like Bop City and the Black Hawk Cafe, while the dramatic performances are viewed from the balcony of any local movie house—it's every man (and woman) for himself.

This is a course which both students and professors down through the ages have dreamed about. This course has a bright future, unless it falls into the wrong hands like, say, an opera going professor.

More on SF State Swimming Pool Lease

(Continued from Page 1)

insurance, and lifeguards would be borne by the leasing agency.

The full text of the bill is as follows: "Sec. 2—The director of education may lease any building, grounds, or equipment of a State college to any public authority within which a State college is located for the purposes of this chapter, on such terms and conditions as may be agreed upon by the Director of Education and the governing body of the public authority, whenever the leasing of the buildings, grounds or equipment for community recreational purposes will not interfere with the use of the buildings, grounds, and equipment for any other purpose of the public school system."



EARTHQUAKE PROBLEMS? Pretty Ann Rocchia is wondering who will start the earth shaker pictured above. All new campus construction has been a standstill since AFL laborers' walked off their jobs over three weeks ago.

Scanning the Channels

By LEN HANSEN

The biggest program to hit San Francisco since last year at the same time, was an extravaganza known as the "Celebrity Parade for Cerebral Palsy." ... a 31 hour telethon on KGO-TV and KGO-Radio over this last weekend. Over \$500,000 was raised to fight Cerebral Palsy in this show headed by Marsha Hunt, Ralph Edwards, and Lee Giroux.

Credit and praise have been heaped upon the emcee and fenceme and they deserve it, especially Marsha Hunt. She is the one who really put the "human" touch in the program, with her appeals for money. She added warmth by just being herself, a hard-working, sincere person, and very pretty too.

The other papers have passed over the name of a star who came as a performer, and then was supposed to leave, but he didn't. He stayed on—working, helping out for the whole of the long ordeal. He sang requests, he answered phones, he ran messages, he helped keep the spirits high, he helped with ushering and policing. Jack Smith did this with a smile all the while, and when he sang "I Believe," there weren't many dry eyes in the audience. A great singer that "Smiling" Jack Smith.

And there were others ... Joan Evans, Joan Weldon, Max Baer, Bobby Driscoll, Art Baker, Marie Windsor, Craig Stevens, all from Hollywood.

Local personalities who worked steadily were Rex Boyd, Doris Carr (Wow!), William Winter, Les Malloy, Jack Washburn, Evangeline Baker, and Freddy Jorgenson.

They all worked to help the victims of Cerebral Palsy, on a world's record Telethon. We take our hats off to them, a tremendous cast.

Switching the subject, but

staying to the same station (KGO-TV). What happened Sundays at 10:30 p.m.? "Shoot the Works," as I see it, has a good format, but the show itself is an absolute insult to the intelligence of any literate person, and this includes students. The show is dull viewing. The emceeing is badly handled. Marcia Keate assists, and adds beauty, but nothing else. This is a major slip-up of Jay Grill, who usually is reliable, and an imaginative producer.

On KPIX at the same time, 10:30 p.m. Sundays, appears one of the oldest programs in San Francisco, and it's no wonder why it has stayed on for so long. The show is "Let's Look at Books," with Lou Lengfeld. It is very educational, and very interesting. Mr. Lengfeld knows his books, and authoritatively comments on each new book of the week. If he doesn't like it, he says so, and why. It's good watching and sponsored by Books, Inc.

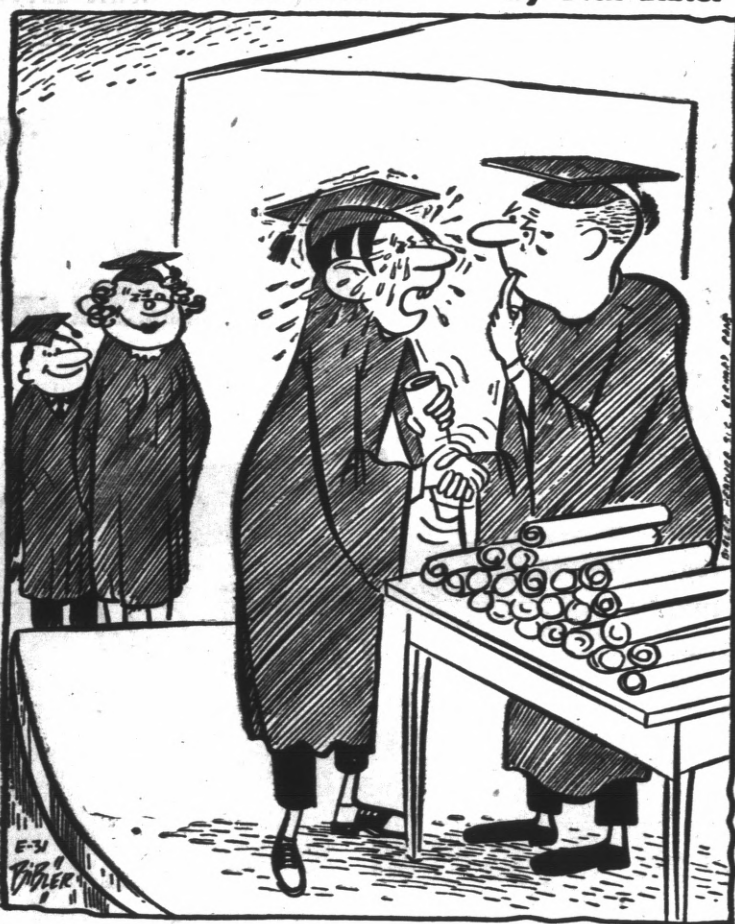
Due to popular demand, "Mr. Peepers" is back on KRON-TV with Wally Cox in the title part. Good comedy with an unusual comedian. Sundays, 7:30 p.m. on KRON-TV.

On Radio, Best Bets: Dave McElhatton, former Stater discing on KCBS from midnight 'til five in the a.m., or Doug Pledger all over the clock on KNBC. Very unusual is his Polka Party, on Sundays, 9:30 p.m. Bob and Ray hold forth, also on KNBC from 11:15 p.m. until the witching hour nightly. Good music all the time on KEAR. You'll find it around 1550 on the dial. That's all for now.

If you have any comments on Radio, Television, or this column, just drop a note to me at the Gater office, 124 Buchanan street, San Francisco. We'll be glad to hear from you.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Now I don't hate to leave ivy colored ole halls—I just don't know how I'm gonna make a livin'."

Audience Runs Yampa-Green

"Running the Yampa-Green Canyon," was the title of the lecture presented by Dr. Harold C. Bradley last Monday night.

Dr. Bradley is the chairman of the Sierra Club Conservation Committee and an authority on Dinosaur National Park, Utah, the site of Yampa-Green Canyon.

The lecture was accompanied by a movie portraying the rigorous six-day trip down the canyon in folboats and rafts.

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